Declares the Motte of the State Should Be the Galding Star of Every Omedian Star of Ever

must be extracts of the public, not public masters.

When you came before the people, to give an account of your sewardship, the account must be for public service, and not for public service, and the people of t

crain than subserviews to any positional garanguiton. Nothing can justify one conting a traiter to his state.

Legislator's Lot Vot Easy.

The legislator's lot is not on easy of the continuous of the position of the position of the position of the continuous of th

infined by the fear of publicity into further wrongs.

Miscouri New On Triat.

Miscouri is a great state-great in fertile fields, in monitains of precious metals and in splannid cities, but, above all, and women who people the state. Measuring dissouri, not by the wealth of the few, but by the welfare and virtue of the masses, she stands pre-eminont among the staterhood of States. I have gone from one end of Miscouri to the gone from one end of Miscouri to the year of the state have gone from one end of Miscouri to the where does Hilberary rule; Werpwhere virtue is honored and God is wershipped. All true Miscourines are ground that the state is the leader in the fight for good government now behind the first for good government now behind the considered was first awakened it hissouri to the necessity of remotiving exist ovits, and now many states have early it the dea and are waging war against the things that dishonor. From

And a price of the first being common of the price of the \*Aware of the Serioussess of the Daties That Await Me."

\*\*Breaker the Notic of the State Shows of the Serioussess of the Daties That Await Me."

\*\*MISSOURI NOW ON TRIAL

\*\*Breaker the Notic of the State Shows of the Serioussess of the Seriousses of the Serioussess of the Serioussess of the Seriou

penditures and measures let act seems to ber manifest destiny.

Let the Welfare of the Court Seems and the Welfare of the Court Seems and the Seems and the state hanging above this populity suprems let seems and the seems and the populity suprems let seems and the seems anew seems and the seems and the seems and the seems and the seems

# JOHN ALLEN AND CLEVELAND

The Mississippi Private Lard a Storp to Impress a Point on the Then President.

The Mississippi Private Used a Norgeto Impress a Point on the Then President.

Private John Allen, the Misissippi congressman, was making a strong effort to secure the removal of a republican postmaster and the appointment of a democrat during one of the administration of Mr. Cleveland. He had made two futile calls at the While House, and the third time the president said rather bluntly.

"Mr. Allen, the civil service rules seem to apply in this case and it is useless for you to keep instating do the removal of this postmaster."

Allen was silent for a moment, and then he said:

"Mr. President, I don't want to take op your time by recalling that in your campaign I left my beloved state and stumped for you in New York, nor do I care to estimate to what extent the 27 speeches I made up there was responsible for the 1,100 majority by which you carried the state and wou the election.

"Neither do I wish to recall my exhibition of foly on that election night—an exhibition which resulted in my wife's not speaking to me for a week But, Mr. President, I just want to tell you a little story before I go.

"Inown in my district a fairly wealthy farmer died and his his began equabiling over the estate. The man's on hired me as his altorney, and the case dranged through the courts.

"One day the sun came into my office and asked not if he couldn't expect a settlement soon, as his money was nearly gone.

"It's no use, Jim," I said, 'you can't burry the supreme court of the great state of Mississippi.

"The pounts fellow sat for a minute or two with his head resting in his hands, and then he got up to go.

"Mr. Allen,' he said, 'do you know, cometions I what father hado't died.'

Allen died get that postmastership for his man, but he got a better political plum within a week—N, Y. Sun.

Jestified.

City Editor—Why do you say he ranging the firm

Justile-d.

City Editor-Why do you say he ran into the police stations "poming and blowing." "Poffing" and "blowing" are synonymous.

Reporter-Not at all. There's a vast difference, for instance, between puffing a man up and blowing him up.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Farmer Hay—"Jest passed one uv them blamed autermubbles dashin' along like all possessed, an' i'il be durned if the two snobs a-drivin' it wa'n't wearin' masks!"
Farmer Huskinby—"Jest as I thought; I knowed them fellers would take tew robbin' their victims sooner or later!"

Transferring the Responsibility.
"What was the cause of your baraburning down?" asked the drummer, shark from the failroad, stranger," drawled the farmer.
"You used to blame it on the tramps."
"Railroads have more money than tramps, stranger,"—Chicago News,

What He Won.

"Did your husband ever win anything at the races"

"No," answered young Mrs. Torkins,
"nothing except the esteem of the
bookmakers and the sympathy of his
friends."—Washington Star.